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OPINIONS OF THE HEALER.

CROWDS STILL FLOCKING SCHLATTER AT DENFER.

Difficulty of Tracing Alleged Cares and Unsatisfactory Evidence About Them-Physicians Call Schlatter a Monoma-niae-His Vanity-H; Is Growing Pat. DENVER, Oct. 29. - The career of Francis Schlatter, the healer, in Denver, is one continued round of work, uninterrupted by troubles without or doubt within. He is the most self-satisfied of men, and smiles illuminate his countenance at intervals. He stands beside the rickety board fence in front of the Fox cottage on Witter street, shifting his increasing weight from one broad-soled foot to the other, and resting his right forearm on the top of a convenient post, while the other, containing the handkerchiefs to be "blessed," rests lightly upon the top board, and he seems perfectly satisfied with the occupation of holding the hands of the people who seek through this means relief from bodily ills. Occasionally he smiles at some ac quaintance standing without the line of supplicants, and, while he works, he gazes restless ly about down the waiting line, across the street or into the faces of the bystanders surrounding the head of the line of patients. This group of spectators is always the same in size, but is con-

stantly changing in complexion. Schiatter impresses people differently. The expression is often heard coming from some credulous woman of mature years that he "has a perfectly divine look." Another woman will say, "He looks cheap and nasty." A medical student or a physician will remark, "Schlatter's liver is badly out of order and he must suffer from a disordered digestion." "Schlatter's getting fat" is another comment heard in these days. Schlatter overhears much that is said regarding him, and it seems as if he takes an increasing interest in the remarks. His vanity

to be benefited by him. The comment of the Schlatterites who read it was: "What a goose that doctor is! Don't he know he is a fool? Why, there are hundreds of gemarkable cures already established through Schlatter's ministry to disprove the assertions of the fool doctor!"

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It is the most difficult of tasks to trace out cases of reported cures. Whenever a person alleged to have been cured is located and a statement is obtained of the case before and after treatment, there seems always to be a missing link. Down at Colorado Springs is the State Institute for the Deaf and Blind. The physician in charge of that institution received so many requests from parents to be permitted to withdraw their children that they might make a trip to Schlatter, that he wrote a personal letter to the healer asking him if he could not arrange to run down to Colorado Springs and treat the entire roll of inmates. Schlatter declined the invitation, and so the children of the institute are coming up one by one to be treated. The word of the physician of this institute is given that he has not seen a single case benefited by the treatment.

In spite of the cold philosophy of men of science, and the frank and outspoken disbelled of others, the stubborn fact remains that the crowds of people flocking over to be treated by Schlatter increase in numbers as the days go by. Schlatter increase in numbers as the days go by. Schlatter expects greater crowds as the time of his sojourn in Denver draws to a close. They come from every section of the State and from adjacent States, while there are instanc-s where pilgrimages are made from places a thousand or more miles away. Hefore midnight they begin to gather before the + ox home, and before a fire boilt of refuse sticks and logs they staud in the chill air until 9 o'clock in the morning, when Schlatter appears punctually. Some enterprishing persons set up tents in vacant lots near by, built fires, and offered a snug retreat to the waiters for a small remuneration, and warm meals were served to these invalids who had braved the chill air. But the Fire Department ordered these tents removed when neighbors complained that they we



is being aroused by the constant adulation fercibly to THE SUN correspondent vesterday when a woman of middle age and rather pleasing countenance crowded her way close to the healer. To the attendant who passes up the handkerchiefs to receive the left-hand blessing

"Is it possible for me to be treated to-day? I been here for three days unable to get to the nealer. Won't you intercede for me?"

"I cannot help you," replied the attendant.
"Please ask him, won't you?" pleaded the

The attendant leaned over to Schlatter and whispered, while the woman with the most tender expression gazed full into the strange man's face. He turned toward her and smiled, as if he was pleased with her adoration, but he did not stop his regular work of grasping the hands of the waiting people in the long line. The woman seemed to think she had won, for she egan forthwith to remove her glove. When this was done Schlatter suddenly moved up along the fence, grasped the woman's hand, and dropped away with a happy look upon her face.

"Is it true, madam, that you came so long a distance to see this man?" THE SUN correspon-Yes," she smilingly replied. "I came from

Grand Rapids, Mich." And you heard of Schlatter there, did you?" "Did I?" and she appealed to a woman com-



panion. "He wants to know if we heard of Schlatter in Grand Rapids. Don't averybody there know of him?"

The companion nedded her head. But how did you learn of him? Through

what papers?" persisted the inquirer. Why, the Denver papers of sourse," she re-id. "My son lives here, and he sent me the papers. I came out to visit him and have come have to stand in that line for so many hours,'

and she moved away.

Many times Schlatter has refused to others the request which this woman had made of him. and the wonder is that he made an exception in her case. It may be that his vanity was aroused by her manner as she made her appeal. She did not seem to be afflicted with any especial allment, and her subsequent manner indicated that she had come there to storm the Schlatter citadel by tactics distinctly womanlike.

Schlatter does not talk much to newspaper reporters. They have written of him in a way that hurts his vanity. One reporter wrote that Schlatter had met in the throngs who had come for relief a woman whose presence and touch had thrilled him visibly, and in consequence he had held her hand for an unusually long time, and their eyes had met in a singularly searching look of mutual admiration. The next time this particular reporter applied for an interview, Schlatter sent word that he would not see him,

and that he need not come again.

The more this man is studied, the more positive grows the opinion that he is a monomanias. Without questioning him or even looking at him, the medical profession of the city unite in this conclusion, but as he is harmless and is giving the public something to amuse and infort them, the physicians content themselves the biding their time. "At first," said one physician, "nearly all my

ding their time.

7st." said one physician. "nearly all my
Patients ceased coming to me for counfor medicine. A week or two aufficedty, and now they are coming as regularly

the pisin-spoken surgeon published in a Lieuver paper a long estimate of Schlatter, giving a summary of conditions which result in causing more mania of this kind, and explaining in detail the kind of chronic invalids who seem

raphers. He has been thotographed in every imaginable position, sometimes with his eyes turned upward in an attitude of humble supplication, but generally he prefers a front view. The two pictures here shown are very characteristic of his attitudes while at work giving the healing touch. While he heals with his right hand his left surrounds roll of handkerchiefs which are sent up to the attendant on his left. Every patient brings a handkerchief, often a roll of them, while bystanders come with others to be added to each handful.

"Can I wash the handkerchief without danger to its healing power?" asked one woman.

"What?" returned the healer.

The question was repeated.

"Id von't hurd it," gruffly replied Schlatter as he turned to the next natient.

It is difficult to give in printed characters the peculiarly broken words of the illiterate, uneducated man. One might call it a Gorman accent, but it is not a distinct German accent. Schlatter mingles a smattering of slang phrases, Western expressions, and Eastern idioms, with a pronunciation that baffles imitation.

Some fakirs recently had Schlatter's pleture printed upon a lot of cheap handkerchiefs, and then, by means of highly illuminated posters and circulars, advertised them as possessing remarkable healing power, and offered them at \$1 apiece. Naturally they did a rushing business, until the postal authorities arrested them for using the mails to defraud. When he heard

remarkable healing power, and offered them at \$1 apiece. Naturally they did a rushing husiness, until the postal authoritias arrested them for using the mails to defraud. When he heard of itself-later said:

"Dose people was fools. Fen dey pays for a handkerchife dot makes it no good. Father will not bless such tings. They should think for themselfs. Efen if I did have 'em in my hands, fen'dsy sell' em nobody gets veil."

What a mgst surprising in this Schlatter craze is the unexpected adherents the man wins to himself. One may be speaking with a friend of thisman and may express a positive conviction that Schlatter is crazy, when the friend will quickly take up the cudgel for defence.

"Why, my dear sir," he will exclaim. "My wife went over there and was treated by him and she was instantly improved. She cats better and sleeps better and does her work easier now than I have known her to do in years."

"What was her complaint?" yof inquire.

"Well, I can hardly say. But she's been doctoring for months without much benefit."

This is but a sample case. The investigations almost invariably end in disappointing, vague, and indefinite results. You hear of a woman with a cancer on the face, whose countenance now is as smooth as could be desired.

"The hole dropped out." is the explanation offered.

"Where does she live? I want to see her,"

"Where does she live? I want to see her," you say.
"Why, she lives up on Downing avenue somewhere. A friend went up expressly to see her, and she told him a hundred people came daily to verify the story."
"But where is that friend? I want to look up

where. A friend went up expressly to see her, and she toid him a hundred people came daily to verify the story."

"But where is that friend? I want to look up this case." you insist.

"Oh, anybody, 'most, in this crowd can tell of the case and can give you her address."

It would require a week of persistent inquiry and travel about the city to find a single case of schister's where the cure was sufficiently clearly demonstrated to stand the test of a careful examination. It is to be doubted if even one case can be found which will leave a positive conviction in a sensible, thoughtful mind. The previous condition is always stated vaguely; the result still a matter of doubt. This Bus correspondent in his first letter on Schlatter made reference to a case under his direct observation. While he is still impressed with the evidence of his eyes that the patient referred to has steadily improved since the treatment, and realizes that the patient has gained in weight, strength, and spirit, yet up has a lingering suspicion that no cure has been effected as yet. Or it may be that the patient was not so ill at first as he thought.

Schlatter has been here two months, and it remains a disputed point whether he has performed miracles. The question of his superinatural powers seems to have been drouped. Few, excepting the most ignorant, believe him to be the Messlah, a son of God, and one in constant communication with the Divine Spirit, as he claims to be. He says he has fyisions. No one doubts that a bit, but that these visions are not of a disordered, monomaniscat brain who can say? Schlatter believes in n personal devil. Satan who is tempting him all the time. He believes that the Father is able to preserve him from all evils, and he goes forward stubbornly honest in that belief, and stands ready to dis the death of x marry, if needs be.

In the published article referred to the surgeon says of this healer:

"To the unthinking he has merit, for with them streat merit belongs to the supernatural. This poor deluded healer

maniacs to be found everywhere, dilligently seeking cures which they never will find, for their diseases are due to lack of self-discipline. They are like a modicum of down in the air, subject to every influence. They have no will nor mind of their own. They are better while under the influence of a new delusion. The canes and crutches of such people are found at all resorts, cast away by them after being cured. But, alast if their history is followed up, most of them are invalids to the end of their lives. There is but one care for such people, and that is self-discipline, and often to be effectual, it should be begun with their grandparents. People die from morbid delusions. A morbid mind eating upon the body brings about a change of function, the change of function reacts on the mind, and through this action and reaction a life is made most miserable, and with the exception of short respites the whole life is wasted in this way.

"Many chronic diseases depend for their ex-

the body brings about a change of function, the change of function reacts on the mind, and through this action and reaction a life is made most miserable, and with the exception of short respites the whole life is wasted in this way.

"Many chronic diseases depend for their existence apon the daily habits of the sufferers. If such invalids would live correct lives for a few weeks their diseases would disappear. Diseases that have been protrasted so long that organic change has taken place will be benefited by correcting the life and habits, but possibly can never be cured. Many chronic luvalids belong to a class of people who are incorrigible. They are wedded to their habits, and will go through life suffering rather than to make an effort to correct their bad habits.

"Sick people are not suffering all the time. They are better and worse; they have daily, weekly, and monthly exacerbations and remissions. They always have more comfort than they are willing to admit, even to themselves. A great percentage are persistent seekers after sympathy. They become so acquatomed to exaggerating their sufferings, seeking after sympathy. They become so acquatomed to exaggerating their sufferings, seeking after sympathy. They become so acquatomed to exaggerating their sufferings, seeking after sympathy. They become so acquatomed to exaggerating their sufferings, seeking after sympathic of complaining, entirely out of keeping with the facts. I have known people to dissemble so successfully that they would induce sympathetic doctors to medicate them to the extent of ruining an otherwise good constitution.

"There is an army of invalids in every community who never get well. If they should meet with such a contingency, their avocation would be lost, Such people have so little in life, their time must be filled in some way, and a sick habit fills it, and appears to have a wonderful fascination for them after it has once been established.

"Diseases largely complicated with fear and imarination are relieved and often cured with t

AUDIENCES AT THE OPERA.

In No City in the World Are They So Bril. If the report by cable described truthfully the appearance of the audience at the opening of the Royal Opera House in Berlin, the occaion must have been one of particular gratification to the German Emperor. The opera in Berlin is a distinctly democratic pleasure, and the audience is the least brilliant of any European capital. There is no pretence at dressing, and the most elaborate gown one sees is perhaps a light-colored waist worn with an ordinary street dress. Beyond the fact that the women are compelled to leave their hats in the dressing rooms at the entrance, the opera audiences in perlin are as homely a gathering as one could find anywhere. The Emperor has been struggling for several years to give the organized a series of full-dress performances, at which women were not to be admitted unless they came in full ball dress, and men were required to be in evening dress; but the results vere not brilliant. A dress suit for a man in Berlin means only a dress coat. With fine indifference, a German puts on a dress coat and wears with it the other clothes he has had on all day. The regulations for women at these gain performances required that they should appear in "a low cut" dress, but how low it was to be cut was left to their own judgment, and they contented themselves with a corsage décolleté to the extent only of an inch or two.

The Emperor's efforts to change the looks of his subjects has so far failed entirely, but the new decorations of the opera house may prove of assistance to him. At prosent the occasional visits of royalty are all that distinguish the audiences. But nowhere in Europe is the appearance of the public so brilliant as it is at the Metropolitan. Opera in New York is distinctly fashionable and it is the pleasure of the wealthy here, while in Europe the people make up the audiences. In Vienna the audiences are much more brilliant than those in Herlin, but they are not comparable with the appearance of the Metropolitan, although they have the advantage in the color and picturesqueness that the military uniforms lend. It is rarely that the opera in Paris is so brilliant, for none of the onera houses in Europe has beyond the boxes reserved for royalty any such vigorously aristocratic section as the parterre boxes at the Metropolitan. The hoxes in the foreign houses are sold for the night, although many are taken for certain nights during a whole scason, and they are practically as accessible to the general public as the orchestra seats. But nobody gets into the parterre boxes here unless wealthy enough to guarantee a fine spectacular effect.

Covent Garden in London looks less brilliant occause it is not the fashion in England to wear lewelry at the opera, and snybody knows how the boxes here would lose in brilliancy if the customary array of tiaras, stomachers, and other adornments were removed. The orchestra stalls at the Metropolitan are just as much more impressive in their display of dress and finery as our audiences at the theatres are superior in this respect to those seen in London, although the woman dresses so much better than the average American woman dresses so much better than the average of street dress.

A WINTER LONG AND SEV appear in "a low cut" dress, but how low it was to be cut was left to their own judgment.

A WINTER LONG AND SEVERE. Signs Upon Which Uncle Josh Welton Bases His Weather Prediction.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 31 .- Uncle Josh Welton of Easton came to town a day or two ago with his usual fall builetin regarding the coming winter. He says that the proper thing to do is to lay in a bushel of good, fat butternuts, some chestnuts, a few blokery nuts, about five bush-els of "greenin's," a box of dominoes, a checkerboard, and three barrels of cider per capita and prepare to burrow up at an early date and remain so for a long time, for an unusually long main so for a long time, for an unusually long and severe winter is coming. He says that, like the bright man visiting his best girl on Sunday night, it will come early and stay late.

As reasons for predicting severe winter weather, he cates the facts that leaves hang on the creex regardless of frosts and strong winds, the crickets stopped singing early, chipmunks have laid in a great supply of provisions, the corn has a remarkably thick coat of husk, cranborries possess peculiar acerbity, the chestnut burrs are lined with unusually thick for, and the goose bone is mostly white. All these facts, Uncle Josh says, are infallible signs indicating that the approaching winter will arrive early, and will be remarkable for high winds, tremendous storms, deep show, and unmitigated polar cold. Uncle Josh's warning, has great weight among his neighbors, for he has never been known to be a latse prophet.

"Inquirer" Asks a Question. To the Editor of The Sun-Sur: A men or women more susceptible to the blues? Le Boutillier Bros. 14" St.

**GREAT SACRIFICE** of 800 pairs Antique and Cluny

all hand-made, imported Curtains of the celebrated Antique and Cluny Laces, a large importer's entire stock, at much less than half value.

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N. B.—Real hand-made Lace Curtains for the same prices as ordinary machinemade Nottinghams.

Prices 98c., \$1.50, 1.98, 2.50, 2.98, 8.50, 3.98, 4.50, 4.98, 5.98, 6.98, 7.50, 9.98, 12.50, 15.00, 20.00, 25.00. The greatest sacrifice ever made and not likely to occur again.

14th St.

CYCLING SUITS FROM PARIS. The Latest Fashious for Wheelwomen Visja

ble in the Park Daily. Just as they import wedding gowns and lingerie from Paria, so they are beginning to bring over the fashions in bicycling suits, for in Paris question of each individual's more or less curious laste, but is dictated and designed by the recognized authorities in fashions. In the Park any take their daily spin, and there whosoever is desirous may go and take notes on the newest and certainly the smartest habits for the whee yet seen in New York. Instead of the ordinary shoes and leggings the

very modish bicyclist wears shoes of brown or tan canvas trimmed with leather of the same color and laced half way up the calf of the leg. Above these her handsome golf stockings begin to show. Unlike the stockings men affect, these do not roll back beneath the knee, but are made in extra length for warmth's sake, are held by clastic supporters from the waist, and are splen-did studies in color and pattern. Every dames displays what might be called her own particular brand of hose, to be known by the way the ular brand of hose, to be known by the way the ornamental streaks, atripes, or diamonds of cheerful tone are chosen and knitted into the solid dark yarn. For example, against a dull brown stocking intricate red, yellow, and gray noints will be woven in, or a dark blue pair will show white light blue, and crimson zig zags flashing ont above the shostops. The chief virtues of the golf stockings, though, lie in their exceeding warmth, elasticity, and durability, and to secure all these qualities they must be hand knitted, of honest Scotch yarn. A handsome imported pair, according to the stripings, will cost all the way from eight to ten dollars, or the girl who learns to use the steel needles herself can make a pair for about six dollars.

French women who wheel in the Bois de Boulogne wear bloomers to give the autumnal glories of their hostery a chance, but the American woman still clings to her akirt, which is now preferably of brown tweed and escapes

can woman still clings to her skirt, which is now preferably of brown tweed and escapes her boot tope by an inch and a half. Then her tailor, to give the unlined cloth body about the hem, faces it around the bottom inside with a three-inch band of subde leather and finishes off with three close-set rows of stitchings. For morning and road wheeling is worn with the Parisian suit a white of colored linen shirt, its wedge shaped board bosom, a solid piece of linen, relieved by three silver hub atuds, and the shirt buttoned behind. The detachable collar is an enormously high, white linen clerical band, also buttoned at he back of the neck, and by way of a cravat a stiff, narrow fold of black satin circles the collar and draws under the chin into a precise bow, measuring just six inches from tip to tip.

Arrested for Waylaying a Child in Tomp-

Frederick Burger, 29 years old, was arrested on Friday night on the charge of attempting to ill treat seven-year-old Mary Gunuluk of 319 East Tenth street. The arrest was made by a park policeman, who saw Burger in company with the little girl in Tompkins square. Burger and that he had no home and that he was innocent of the crime charged against him. The park police say that on several occasions young girls have been waylaid late at night in Tompkins square.

Valthful to His Agreement.

From Town Topics.
Harold Twickenham-Mr. Clinger was here last alght.
Fiddleback—Was he? Say, I'll give you a quarthr if
fou'll tell me whether he kissed your sister or not.
Harold—I can't do it.
Fiddleback—Why not?
Harold—She gave me a half dollar to keep it quiet.

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Persian | Chinchilla | Seal Coats, Collarettes. Coats. °125. °69. °225. Fitted Free.

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> Dinner Gowns, Rich Fabrics, New Designs, Silk Lined,

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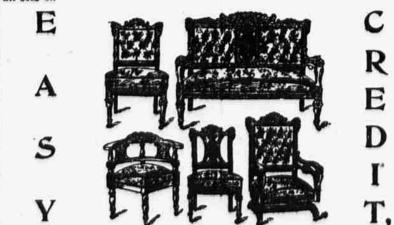
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The Very Latest Imported Models, <sup>5</sup>10, <sup>5</sup>15, <sup>5</sup>18,

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This cut shows a splendid bargain in a 5-pless Parlor Suit. It is made with mahoganyfinished frame upholstered in Tapestry, Brocatels, and Silk Damask.

\$39 is all we ask for this suit complete. We have things to please the artist's sye in great variety. Corner Chairs, Divans, Conversation Chairs, & Piece Parlor Suits (all pieces different), Lounging Chairs, &c. Carpets in great variety made and laid by us. Open until 9:80 Saturday evening.

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Black and Celored Bough and Smooth-lined, half lined and unlined 4.08.....5.98.....7.98 Two to Four dollars under Value!

One Thousand Box Coats me Novelty fabries --- Two and four butto 8.98.....12.98.....14.98 Three to Six dollars under Value!

Five Hundred Fine Jackets, Berlin London and Paris Moveliles. The majority lined with fancy or plain Silks Finest enstom finish. 17,08....19.98....24.98....27.98 Equal to those Exclusive dealers sell at \$30 to \$45.

Seal Plush Capes Full sweep and circular—satin or silk serge linings-

plain or fur and jet trim, 6.98......19.98 Three to Five dollars under value!

Plush and Velour Capes broidered or richly appliqued; finest linings mings-novel and staple styles-

14.98 to 49.98 Best values in fine Goods New York can show.

Cloth Capes

Black and Colored-Long and short-Full sweep and Circular single and double—Fully Fifty Styles 8.08......5.98......7.08......9.98

11.98 and up to 29.98,

Shoe Department

offers only such qualities as you can buy with assurance of satisfactory wear ..... Poor footwear in no advertisement-over; sale here must add to reputation of depart

... Ladies' Dongola Lace and Button Shoes-Patent Leather tips-All sizes-C to E widths.

AT 1 89......Ladies' Patent Leather Slippers, with strap—All sises and widths. At 98 cts ...... Another Lot of Ladies' White Eld Slippers-All sizes now ! At 1 19..... Boys' Solid Leather Lace Shoes-12 to 514 At 69 ets ...... Children's Shoes-eises 6 to 8.

Here is a short Description of

#### Boys' Chinchilla Reefers

we will sell this week At THREE DOLLARS and minety-eight cents ! Material-Fine All Wool Navy Chinchilla. Trimming... Velvet collar and Heavy Marcules Breid Lining-Plaid Cassimere. Sizes-All ages, 6 to 15 years.

> "Tis Values like above that have made Department famous!

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Bables' and Little Children's SILK BONNETS ...... 06 CENTS! All colors, with cape, with or without Beaver Plush Bonds! All sizes, 1 to 6 years!

OTHER USEFULS FOR LITTLE ONES ARE: 
 Quilted Diaper Drawers
 20

 Stockinst Rubber Diapers
 49

 Woollen Caps—Swansdown trim
 49

#### Ladies' Heavy Skirts.

This department, now on main floor, contalus complete assertments of all the right styles and fabrics, and these special values: At 79 cents .... Melton Cloth Skirts-yoke and ruffle. At 98 cents...Black Sateen—Braided ruffle—fined throughout with outing flannel.

As 1 29...... Black Sateen -single or double ruffle-fancy braid and tucks. At 1 69 ........Black Moreen Skirts-deep sufficvelveteen binding. .. Extra stiff finish Black Moreen-deep

flounce, with facing and velveteen binding. ... Estra Heavy Moreen-deep flounce, 

#### November-Umbrella Month.

" Now Neptune's month our sky deforms." If November is true to its reputation Umbreiles will be in demand ... "Forewarned to

As incentives to Forearming, we offer 1,500 Umbrellan at 98 ce a ural wood handles ,000 Umbrellan at 107. Union silk ----- sterling trim'd handles

760 Umbrelina at 1 98. Union Silk—Secring and Dresden mounted— 26 and 26 inch.

500 Umbreiles at 9 9s. Taffeta Silk—steel rod—20 and 25 inch. Umbrellas at 3 98. Best quality, with Novelty handles of Tor-tolse Shell and Born-gold and silver

#### AT ONE OF THE RECENT Great Trade Sales we were large purchasers of Black Silks.

The goods are all of the batter qualtus now weaves, manufactured for this season

sale, and, at prices we bought, one be self Fully Twenty-five Per Cent. Less Than Possible Heretoforet They are grouped into Five Lots, as follows:hot One-59 cents

Heavy Black Satin Brocades; Round Cord Bengalines—full Instre; Wide and Narrow Stripe Black Taffetas; Black Gros Grains of oxtra quality; Better moneys worth was never given!

Lot Two-69 cents

Heavy Black Brocade Silks—6 styles: Lustrous Black Taffetas—97 inches wide; All Silk Black Satin Duchesse; Black Satin Brocades—64 inches wide. Lot Three-89 cents

115 pieces Plain and Fancy Black Silks

Now, destrable styles. Qualities usually sold up to \$1 25 Lot Four-98 cents Heavy Black Dress Silks—Cachemire finishy Extra wide Cord Black Bengalines; Black Satin Duchesas—22 inches wide; Black Satin Peau de Soies; and a great variety of Rich Satin and Silk Brocedes

Large and small designs All much below prevailing prices! Lot Five-1.25

Still Handsomer Black Silks—including Setts Duchesse, 27 inches wide—such as are everywhere sold at \$1 50 and \$1 75 FIVE MUNDRED PAIR

> Chenille Portieres 4.98 to 7.98 May not sound very remarkable,

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STYLES AND QUALITIES they will surely excite wonder and admiration Usual lengths are S yards-THESE measure 3)4! Usual widths are 48 inches THESE are 50 and 54: Usual weights in weavers' parlance are " 0 to 10 picks

THESE are " 15 plok!" Styles are the choicest imaginable!

e, Empire, Moquette, Persian and Orientall Colorings are exquisite. Every shade from palest to deepeat! Portieres like these at 4 96 to 7 98 are not every day occurrences! Five Hundred Pair will not last long!

..... BEVERSIBLE TAPESTRY PORTIERES Such as until now have sold at 85 50. 816 yards long --- fringed --- Twelve coloris THE SALE OF SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS

In addition we offer

announced last week will be continued until entire purchase is disposed as, Prices 49 cents to 8 98 .... Just half their worth!

Special Offering of Towels At Prices That Will Pay TO BUY SUPPLIES FOR YEARS.

TURKISH TOWELS 5 cents; 55 cts. doses 11 cents; 1 90 doses 40 inches long 44 inches long 46 inches long 50 inches long

DAMAUK TOWELS.

POX46 12% cents; value 16 22x42-hemstitch open work 21 cents; value 86 50 Inches long 91 cents; value 25
24x48—open work 25 cents; value 35
Double Damask—lace insertings 39 cents; value 36
NOLD2—lace insertings 49 cents; value 36

HUCK TOWELS. White and col'd borders-hemstitch or knot frings 17k4x85 20 x40-knot fringe 21 x42-hemetisch RS x40-extra fine R4 x45-satin border RS/x44-hemstitch berder

BARBER TOWELS. White and colored borders-hemmed or fringed. Usually Sixty-nine cents dozen. This week .50 Usually Eighty-nine cents dozen. This week .75
Usually Ninety-eight cents dozen. This week .85
Usually A Dollar Ten dozen. This week .89
Usually A Dollar Twenty-five dozen. This week .89

9 cents

FOR ANOTHER WEEK we will sell

Unbleached Sheetings Mill Lengths.

2% pards wide ..... current price 20 214 yards wide ..... current price 2214 ........ at 1414

\$% yards wide ..... current price 25 .... And in Flannels

All Wool Scarlet Twills 19 cents Unbleached Cantons-8 cent quality Di cente Demeta that others sell at 6 and 7

> To Quickly Introduce Customers To the New Location of

Leather Goods WE GIVE THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES:

5,000 Porketbooks and Purses --- all leather-Leather lined with fancy metal classe and corners. 3,000 Combination Books-Black and colors-

Only sold at Leather Goods Dept., on main floor.